#### Sixteen From Flying School Join Services

Maryville Flying School Has Trained Ninetv-Seven Students.

#### Commercial Pilots Trained

Only Seven Students Have Been Disqualified in Year of School's Operation.

Sixteen men have already gone out from the Maryville School of Aeronautics to join the United States Army and Navy forces, ten going into navy flying and six into army service. Four more men have applied for navy flying and are awaiting the completion of their present course before entering. Six more have made applications for army flying and are awaiting the completion of their secondary pro-

Bernau, Earlham, Ia.; Ermil Miller, week has been set for the first week tion Program of Missouri." Maryville; Joseph Kurtright, Al- in Feburary. The committee will M. C. Cunningham of the depart-Moore, New Hampton; Max Moore, on the speakers for the week. Buffalo; Donald Paxson and Paul Durst, St. Joseph; Sidney Engel-

hardt, New Brunswick, N. J. The following joined the army: Melvin Carter, Polo; Joseph Baker,

a plane accident in California. Commercial Pilots

Six of the men who completed advanced training are now rated as commercial pilots and instructors. These men are: Forrest Clary, Thomsen, Ga.; David White, Cameron; Robert Graf, Rock Port; Carl Chambers, Tarkio; Earl Bassett Skidmore, and Marvin Wolfe, Tar-

One student, Edward Binder, completed his secondary training and went ahead on his own time and gained a commercial license and instructor's license. He is now employed as an instructor of CPT at the Maryville school.

One trainee of the local school has gone into the Canadian airforce. He is Dudley Pittman of Plattsburg. One student went into the United States weather bureau as an airways meteorologist and is now taking graduate work in that field at New York university. He is Walter Wade of Maryville.

Two Girls Trained Two of the total number trained were girls, Martha Harmon of Hopkins and Doris Bristol of Maryville. Had it not been for the present defense program and the need for man power which excluded girls from training, these girls might have gone ahead and finished advanced training, Captain Schultz, in an interview, stated.

Since its beginning a year ago the school has trained 97 students, exclusive of the current fall class. Eighty students have completed primary training at the Maryville school and have received their private pilots certificates while ten have received primary training at other schools but have taken their secondary and advanced training at Maryville. Thirty-two have completed secondary training, six have completed advanced courses and are now rated as commercial pilots and instructors.

Six students are currently enrolled in advanced courses. Nine are currently enrolled in the secondary course and there are twenty primary students under training now, time the College has had the op-Nine of the previously trained sec- portunity of hearing a program on ondary students have applications the Gregorian Chant. It is a proon file for future advanced courses, gram of general interest to all who Every one of the current thirty would know something of the great students in primary and scondary music of the Catholic Church and courses has applied for training of special interest to students of in either the army or navy or has music. applied for advanced training to become instructors.

#### Seven Disqualified

Only seven students out of the total have been disqualified or discontinued, some for inaptitude and some for lack of interest, the cap- B. S. degree from the College with ain said. Also, out of the total the class of 1936, in a letter to Mr. trained, there are nine who have George H. Colbert congratulating taken the primary course and are him on his eightieth birthday, says now attending college in order to that he is now assistant professor gain sufficient credits to qualify for of physics in the University of To-

representation of continued interest faculty. among the trainees," Captain After leaving the College, Densil Schultz remarked: "Very few of the Cooper continued his study, taking display in the College library. It is here. students have failed to live up to the Ph. D. degree from the Univertheir original pledge, made upon sity of Missouri in August of 1940. their initial entrance into CPT While at Columbia, he did brilliant training, that pledge being that up- work in research on the cosmic ray. on completion of their training they He went from the university to a will enter either the army or navy teaching position at Huron Univeror continue their training and quali- sity in South Dakota, and is now fy as commercial pilots to go into in Toledo. the commercial air lines or like work." (Rearranged from Daily Forum article).

#### Frederick Kurtz Dies

The funeral of Frederick Kurtz, Kurtz was active in debate and pub-

#### **GETTING RESULTS**

Dear Editor:

I was reading in the college paper last week that President Lamkin wanted the addresses of all the students that are in camp. I am sending my son's address as I know he would enjoy reading the college paper. Very truly yours.

Mrs. The foregoing letter received

this week indicates that the Northwest Missourian is read by mothers of students and indicates that articles in it get results. The name has been added to the mailing list as have several others which have been reported to the editor or the

# Religious Emphasis Week

ligious Emphasis Week has started "Teacher Training and Conserva- Dr. Anna M. Painter The ten now in the navy are: Bill The date of the observance of this topic, "Conservation in the Educa-

are Mr. A. H. Cooper, Miss Olive S. in a discussion of "Education of DeLuce, Mr. John Rudin, Mr. Eu- Free Men in an American Demogene Seubert, Mr. Wilbur Stalcup, racy." He is also secretary of the Miss Kathryn Franken, and Miss department of superintendents and Hamburg, Ia.; Tommy Frerichs, Marian B. Lippitt. Student members will serve on that departmental Fairfax; Allen Kelso, Elmer Mum- are Mary Ann Busby, Richard Mcford, Maryville, and Albert Owens, Dougal, Marion Moyes, Mary Fran-Hopkins. Mr. Owens lost his life in ces McCaffrey, and Margaret Hack-

# Will Sing Group of

Reverend Hugh Farrington ment, will present a discussion on Prayer of Chant.

A lecture on the Art and Prayer of Gregorian Chant, by the Reverend will leave Tuesday, December 2. Hugh Farrington, O. S. B., a former student of the College, now a mem-. " ber of the faculty of the English department of Conception College, will be given Wednesday, December 3, at the regular ten-o'clock assembly. There will be demonstrations by the Schola of the Abbey Choir from to plan programs for future meet-Conception College. The chant choir members of the combined cabinets made by a committee of which Miss will be directed by the Reverend of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. Edmund Kestel of the Music depart- A, and Miss Marian B. Lippitt and ment of the college.

The program planned is as fol- sors, were present. lows:

Hymn—Mode II. Saive Sancta Parens-Introit-

Mode II. Kyrie Eleison-Mass XVII-Mode

Sanctus-Mass I-Mode IV Salve Mater-Hymn-Mode V. Part II

Deus in Adjutorium Meum Intende-Solemn Invocation. Ad Te Levavi—Introit—Mode VIII.

Jerusalem-Communion antiphon Rorate Caeli-Introit-Mode I. Tollite Portas - Offertory anti-

phon-Mòde II. Dominus Dixit Ad Me-Introit-Mode II.

Puer Natus Est Nobis-Introit-Mode VII. Salve Regina-Marian antiphon-

Mode V. This visit of teachers and students

from Conception will be the second

#### Dr. Densil Cooper Is at Toledo, Ohio, University

Dr. Densil Cooper, who took his secondary and advanced training. | ledo, Ohio. Dr. Cooper is a nephew "There has been a remarkable of Mr. A. H. Cooper of the College

Two Attend Committee Meeting a former student of the College, who Kansas City last Saturday as mem- achusetts. Although very few such mon type in use today. lic speaking while a student in Col- ference is to be held March 19-21 Massachusetts. It seems doubtful if barbs together, in time it became type and forced shipment by railat Kansas City.

#### Several Faculty Members to Have Part in Program

Will Go to St. Louis for December 3-6.

Several members of the STC faculty will participate in the seventysouri State Teachers association to be held in St. Louis December 3-6.

the community association which includes the STC faculty unit of the E. Millikan of the Education department, Miss Olive S. DeLuce of the Fine Arts department and Dr. Frank Horsfall of the Agriculture department.

Uel W. Lamkin, president of the Committee Begins Work plans committee. Dr. Carol Y. Mason of the geography department The exectuive committee for Re- will partcipate in a discussion on work on the program for this year, tion Education" under the general

bany; Robert Kyle, Graham; Stan- consider the questions that students ment of education and director of Miller, Bolckow; Kenneth want to hear discussed and decide the Horace Mann school is chairman of the committee on sources of Faculty members of the committee school revenue and will participate

Miss DeLuce is chairman of fundamentals for the arts program will head a panel group in a discussion of the language-arts program in kindergarten and primary schools. E. E. Seubert of the English Gregorian Chants the English departmental discussion occasion. This year it seemed more man of the mathematics departmathematics in a group on "New Will Lecture on Art and mathematics in a group on "New Courses of Study for Missouri Sec- for which the Association stands, rence Gidley, O. S. B.; Guilford for which the Association stands, rence Gidley, O. S. B.; Guilford

ondary Schools.

#### Groups Announce **Programs for Winter**

Last Sunday afternoon the "Y" council met at the Y. W. C. A. Hut ected by Dr. Blanche H. Dow and Dr. Harry G. Dildine, faculty spon-The following programs were

General theme of the quarter: "How

May We Strengthen Religious Influences on the Campus?" December 4—Discussion of Religious Emphasis Week. In charge of Sen-

iors in the "Y" December 11-Christmas Worship Service, led by Religious Forum

Commission December 18-A chili supper at 5:30, followed by Christmas Caroling January 8-A discussion on the subject "How to Lead a Discussion", led by a faculty member of the speech department

January 15-Discussion on the subject "What shall we get out of commission heads and the two "Y" presidents,

#### Music Director Talks Before Monday Forum

Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, director college, made a talk at the Men's Forum on Monday on "What Should Be the Intelligent Listener's Attitude Toward Popular Music?" He traced the history of popular

quently with musical illustrations.

# Saxaphone Aids in Recovery Mr. Seubert Goes

distinction. At least one College probably never walk again.

ninth auuual convention of the Mis- ice Cook through his mastery of the berth on the College Dance Band are partly responsible for the fact ed the sluggish muscles until he that he is able to walk today.

When Mr. Cook was 12, he was wheel chair.

Learning to walk once is no news—. At this point in Mr. Cook's life babies are supposed to do that. But the saxaphone took on a new siglearning to walk three times is a nificance. As soon as there was any Likes Southern Hospitality State Association on student has achieved just that, even movement discernible in his arms in the face of being told when he he began to play his horn, clumsily was twelve years old that he would at first, but with ever increasing skill, which today is helping him Many in the College know Maur- through college by earning him a tenor saxaphone and the clarinet, and by enabling him to play pro-These instruments are very close to fessionally through the summer the young man, for he believes they months. The constant playing work-

regained full use of his arms. Learning to use his legs followed state association will be Miss Chloe stricken with infantile paralysis, on learning to use his arms. That Four years later when almost re- Mr. Cook has made progress is evicovered from the ravages of this denced by the fact that while he disease he was in a car wreck. As a was in high school, he walked with result of the accident, he lost all crutches; while he was a freshman movement on the right side of his in college, he used a cane and a body. For six months he could only crutch; later he used just a cane; college, will serve on the policies and lie in bed, or remain propped in a and today he uses no aid whatso-

# Is Author of Play

Again" Is Title for A. A. U. W. Play

'When Peace Shall Come Again," a play written by Dr. Anna M. Painter, head of the English demembers of the American Association of University Women and their discussion group and Miss Millikan invited guests on Thursday evening, December 4, at 8 o'clock, in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

The Christmas program of the department will act as chairman of Association has usually been a social Accordingly the program committee The official delegates and most invited Dr. Painter to write a play of those attending the convention which would be suitable for an international relations program and at the same time carry the Christmas message

Mrs. Hazel Carter, Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Miss Marjorie Stone, and Miss Marian B. Lippitt take the parts in the play. It is being dir-Miss Mary Frances Lasell. Pro-Lola Acklin is the chairman. The committee, with Mrs. Charles is the chairman, will act as the

#### Miss Ruth Lawrence Has Position at Eugene Field

Miss Ruth Lawrence, who has graduated from the College with a major in music, began work this week as supervisor of music in the Eugene Field school in Maryville. She takes the place of the former Miss Mary Carpenter, who resigned upon her marriage to Byron Price of Jefferson City.

Miss Lawrence after leaving the College completed her work for a Religious Emphasis Week?", led Master's degree in music from by a committee composed of the Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. She taught last year in Stewartsville. She has had several years of teaching exper-

Miss Lawrence will live with her aunt, Mrs. F. M. Ryan, 222 West College in the class of 1933 and tion of tests, of the conservatory of music of the she lives with her son, Robert, who er Bureau at the Airport Station, music supervisor there.

Miss Lucy Lea Brumbaugh Visits Miss Lucy Lea' Brumbaugh graduate of last year, is visiting her music from its negroid origins to parents in Maryville this week. Miss the College. the present sophisticated swing mu- Brumbaugh is teaching third grade sic. He interspersed his talk fre- in the public school at Mount Verwhole week here and in St. Joseph. Miller, also were guests.

# Discussion Meeting

'When Peace Shall Come Twelve High School People Honored for Superior Ability to Discuss.

Eighty-five students, teachers, and Northwest Missouri were present at partment, will be presented to the the first annual discussion meeting for high school students which was held Saturday, November 15, at the College. The schools represented and their coaches were: Concordia, Robert Lovelace: Parkville, Janet L. Clark; Platte City, Mrs. Wilma Mc-Combs Tatman; Maryville Mrs. Iva Ward Manley; Horace Mann, Mary Frances McCaffrey; Plattsburg, E O. Hammond; St. Benedict's of group and J. Norvel Sayler, chair- fitting, in consideration of the ser- Clyde, Sister M. Berniece, O. S. B. ious things happening in the world, Barnard, Nancy Moore; Conception to give some thought to the ideals College High School, Father Law Doris Lee Hiles; and St. Joseph Central, R. G. Bryant.

Twelve students were presented with awards for superior ability in use of the discussion method. They were: Cullen Blumenthal. Horace Mann; Edwin Ogden and Robert McDougal, Maryville; J. D. Rush Wells, Platte City; Barbara Fry, Plattsburg; Wayne Herrington, Car cl Basset, and Vincent McCade, Conception, assisted by students of ings in the winter quarter. Fourteen grams for the occasion are being Parkville; and James, Moore, Con ception.

The speech discussion was spon-Bell as the chairman, is assisting in the college and local arrangements the staging; and the hostess com-mittee, of which Mrs. John Sewell methods and local arrangements were made by Pi Kappa Delta, national speech fraternity at the Fighty-five students instructors and students and faculty of the STC speech department at tended the luncheon at Residence Supervisor Here hall. Robert L. Main of the college speech faculty was master of cere-

The discussion was on the subject, "How Can We Best Defend the Miss Van Horn Comes Here Democratic Way of Life?" It originated with a communication sent by President Roosevelt to all speech instructors asking them to encourage public discussions of free-

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John L. Ford, a graduate of the

# **Brings Large Crowd**

Barnard; Robert Schlapper, Con- pleted his five jumps to become a cordia; Robert Lintner and Ann qulified army parachutist—the new-

#### Jack Ford Writes

Second street. She is the daughter known to his friends as "Jack" is of Mrs. Cora Lawrence, formerly of seeing some of the world in the Maryville, now in Maysville, where employ of the United States Weath-New York City, A card, which was mailed from Lisbon, Portugal, has at the universities of Chicago, Colrecently been received by Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the She revealed that she had two hob-Foreign Language department of

Miss Ruth Villars, Miss Wincie ton, Iowa. As she was coming home Ann Carruth, and Miss Dorothy to spend the Iowa Thanksgiving, Truex were dinner guests of Miss The Women's Glee club at Syra- November 27, she took three days Ruth Miller at noon Thursday. Miss cuse university is in its thirty-second additional leave so as to spend the Miller's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse

# Collecting Barbed Wire Is Hobby

eighty samples of barbed wire.

A very unusual collection is on collections equal or exceed the one patent. The oddest kinds in this

a collection, made by Dr. Frank. In general there were two types patented by J. W. Griswold in 1892, of wire in use—that made of sheet and the spur wheel, patented by Mersfall of the College faculty, of metal and that made of wire with Joseph Goss in 1883. barbs fastened to it. The sheet metal | Unknown to many people who of Maryville, died last Saturday at

more than a very few of these other very difficult to find a new type to road,

collection are the two chain link

In 1937, Dr. Horsfall began his type soon proved impractical. It was live here, barbed wire produced far her home in Canton, Ohio, after an the program committee, announced November 23. collection as an outgrowth of his first invented in 1867 and a half reaching changes some years ago. illness of several months. She is the next meeting for December 8, interest in all kinds of farm imple- mile of this wire was made by hand. Many areas were left largely unments. He wrote to the biggest man- Dr. Horsfall his a sample of wire settled until the invention of barbed son, Lee Yothers of Canton. ufacturers of wire and asked for made in 1868 by Kelley. The other wire because the cost of fence was samples. The American Steel and three earliest wires were invented by almost prohibitive, especially on dent of the College. She is the sis-Miss Chloe E. Millikan of the Wire Co. was the only one which Kennedy, 1874, Glidden 1874, and treeless marginal land. Barbed wire ter of Katherine, Lillian and Dora Education department and Mr. J. had such a collection. This collection Haish 1875. Dr. Horsfall has samples had a very important effect in the Carpenter all of whom have been W. Jones, dean of the faculty of the of 433 kinds of barbed wire is found of these four wires. The kind in- western states. Its coming destroyed students at the College, and of Horsfall, president of the local as- Henry Johnson, Professor Emeritus College, attended a meeting in in a museum in Worcester, Mass- vented by Glidden is the most com- the "cow culture" civilization there Fleming Carpenter, a brother who sociation, presided. and was responsible for the rise of bers of a planning committee for a collections exist, Dr. Horsfall, since Numerous inventors had wires the range cattle industry. Barbed died in a St. Joseph hospital, was bers of a planning committee for a collections exist, Dr. Horsfall, since Numerous inventors had wires the range cattle industry. Barbed held Saturday in Maryville. Mr. regional conference of the Progress beginning his hobby, has found patented until, since there is not an wire fences prevented the cattle sive Education Association. The con- other collectors from Minnesota to infinite number of ways to twist drives of the "Git along, little dogie"

#### **English Council** He Experiences: Finds Meeting Stimulating.

South to Attend

Mr. Eugene E. Seubert of the English department returned this week from a meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English held in Atlanta, Georgia. Approximately 3500 English teachers were present at the meeting. The theme of the convention was "Defense of American Traditions" and its purpose was the turning of the attention of teachers of English to their responsibilities in light of problems facing us today.

Almost every phase of the teachng of English was discussed—elementary, secondary, and teachers' college problems. The question of preparation of teachers for teaching English was one of the dominant themes. The new light on the concept of the psychology of learning and the acuteness of the reading problem in the secondary schoo necessitate the revision of the traditional teacher training program for teachers of English. Changed student personnell makes many adaptations of material necessary Dr. Stella Center, who conducts a reading clinic at New York University, was on the secondary school

Mr. Seubert enjoyed particularly his associations with those leader. who are shaping the teaching of English today. John Erskine, who talked on the problem of teaching college students to write, and William Snow Etheridge, famous essayist, were two of the outstanding speakers at the convention.

Mr. Seubert stated that his contact with southern hospitality was very pleasant.

# College Graduate Says

"So far, in the past, I've never experienced anything quite so thrilling as jumping from a plane and the Yellow Truck and Coach Mandepending on a few yard of silk to ufacturing Company. In a letter to save my life!" says Edgar Abbott Mr. George H. Colbert of the Mathin a letter written this week to ematics department, he writes as President Lamkin. He had just com- follows: est thing the army has, he says.

Mr. Abbott, a graduate of the Col-He says that the competition is keen, but thinks his National Guard ex- of information as entertaining as sored by the speech department of perience while in the College and I." his army record will help his chances of being received.

Co. A, 503 Parachute Bw. Fort velt mission conferred with English present address.

to See Work of Miss Cozine on Tests.

Miss Rua Van Horn of Washington, D. C., was recently on the cam-Mr. John Rudin head of the pus. Miss Van Horn is a National speech department, has this to say Supervisor in the National Board An RAF flier went up and across concerning the meeting: "We are of Education. She came to Maryville and destroyed the gun. . . . The very much pleased with the success at the request of Miss Mabel Cook, mathematicians flew back to the of our discussion meeting and ex- daughter of T. H. Cook of the College faculty. Miss, Cook is acting state supervisor of Home Economics. Miss Van Horn came here to see the work of Miss Cozine on the evalua-

While here, Miss Van Horn was especially impressed by the library, the Home Management House, and the spacious campus.

Miss Van Horn has been a student umbia, Minnesota, and California bies, sketching and collecting maps. Her map collection includes a map of Jamaica printed in 1709.

The girls at the Home Manageday morning with Miss Van Horn, Miss Marjorie Elliot, and Miss June Cozine as guests. Luncheon for the guests was given at the home of Miss Cook.

After her visit here Miss Van Horn eft for Chicago.

#### Former Student Dies After Long Sickness

Mrs. Campbell Yothers, who was formerly Miss Winifred Carpenter

lives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Many Students Work Way Through College, Recent Survey Discloses

#### Night Watchman Hears **About Former Ouad Men**

A letter received by the night vatchman, R. L. Noblett, bore interesting tidings of the wherebouts of several men who formerly resided at the Quad. The letter came from Private Harold N. Hedburg who, when he lived at the Quad was very handy at woodwork, being responsible for the creation of the desks which are now used in each of the rooms of the Quad. Mr. Hedburg is now a member of the Third Signal Training Battalion, For Monmouth, Red Bank, New Jersey

John Landrum, former Quad Mayor, is now employed by the Sears Roebuck Company of Los Angeles, California. Kenneth Crawford, who held the Quad Mayorship for two terms, is now a filing clerk for the Vega Aircraft Company, a subsidary concern of the Lockheed Corporation. J. B. Goodburg, after working for some time for the Douglass Aircraft Company of Santa Monica, returned to his home in Moberly, Missouri, where he was married: he is now working for the Douglass Company again. Kirtley Neale now sells Studebaker automobiles in Glendale, California. Virgil Klontz is now an employee of the North American Aircraft Corporation of Inglewood, California.

# Riley Dunham Sends

Former Student Works for Yellow Truck and Coach Company in Pontiac.

Riley Dunham, a student of the Parachuting Is Thrilling College during the years of 1939 and 1940, is now located at Pontiac. Michigan, where he is employed by

"In reading yesterday's (Nov. 12) Detroit Free Press I came upon a little article which caused me immediately to think of you and words lege, hopes to be accepted for the you often repeated to the class (Al-January class in officers' training. | gebra 10) concerning applied mathematics. I hope you find the bit

The article follows: "In London

last week, some members of a Roose-Benning, Florida is Mr. Abbott's officials. A note was brought to two of the Britishers—who left, saying: "We'll be back shortly." . . . Those men are Britain's foremost mathematicians. They were rushed, From Washington by air, to Dover—where three men, watching a Rugby game, had been killed by a Nazi shell fired across so. This practice is discouraged, since the Channel. The mathematicians jobs are not easy to find and it studied the shell's trajectory-arrived at by measuring the angle of the snapped branches in the trees through which the shell had traveled. They made their calculations and located the exact spot in France from which the shell had been fired. London meeting. "Sorry, gentlemen," they apologised to the Americans "We had a bit of figuring to do."

Mr. Colbert in commenting upon the story said that almost the same method had been used in the First job" employment service as well as World War to locate "Big Bertha," the "steady" employment" bureau. the famous German gun for long For the first time this year, perdistance shooting.

# Mr. Phillips Talks to

Education" was the topic used by take care of children or do general Mr. Homer T. Phillips of the faculty housework, and Mr. Stalcup can of the Education department for his recommend men for odd jobs such ment House gave a breakfast Fri- talk at the dinner meeting of the as stuffing and addressing envel-American Association of University opes, painting, clerking, washing Miss Cook, Miss Hettle M. Anthony, Professors, Monday evening, Nov- windows, and other general work. ember 17, at Hotel Linville.

pessimistic about the outlook for education. He supported his position by looking at the effects other wars have had upon education. He did not paint an entirely black picture, Science department has returned but he did show some of the dis- from a meeting of the National heartening effects which are likely. Council for the Social Studies and he thinks, to occur. The greatest the National Foundation for Educagood which he could see as likely tion in American Citizenship at to come was more consolidation of Indianapolis, Indiana, November 20schools and fewer small schools. Miss Estella Bowman, chairman of November 19, and returned Sunday, survived by her husband and one, with Miss Olive S. DeLuce chairman ing, Mr. Garrett says, were Wm. F. of the Fine Arts department speak- Russell, Director of the National

> America.' Twenty-five members of the fac- A. Ogg, president of the American ulty attended the dinner, Dr. Frank | Political Science Association; and

Frank Hardin Baker, a graduate Betty Duncan of St. Joseph and in the class of 1941, and Margaret day, study seminars on Friday after-

Those Working Earn Total Sum of \$34,283.25; Pay Is 25 Cents an Hour.

#### Two Men Hold Pastorates

Directors of Personnel for Both Men and Women Maintain an Employment Bureau.

Working their way through school neans anything from being a lifeguard to driving a bus, according to survey made recently of students at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Maryville. Two young men hold ministerial positions and attend College at the same

Approximately 40% of the students at the college have part time iobs this year, according to the sur-

The chief occupation for women students is house work for either coom and board or both. Others have found jobs as waitresses. faculty assistants, secretaries, clerks in downtown stores, assistants in the nursery school, the library, and the pookstore. One woman serves as a ife guard at the gymnasium.

Of the men enrolled 57% are employed. A few are helping at home, employed at miscellaneous jobs and working for their room and board but the largest number are employed Mathematics Story either by the College or by Maryville

From Michigan Here are some of the things they do when they are not in the classstation attendants, carpentering, clerking, writing for newspapers, teaching, gardening, advertising, plaving in an orchestra, waiting ables, driving delivery cars and busses, doing Boy Scout work, assisting the faculty members and, as previously mentioned, engaging in

> By the end of the school year, the men and women of the college who are working will have earned a total of \$34,283,25. This represents 137,133 hours of work. Student help is paid on a basis of 25c an hour. This summary is an approximation only, as the employment setup will undergo minor changes as the school year advances, but the figures have been

> estimated at a minimum. The directors of personnel for mer and women maintain an "employment bureau" throughout the year, having on file names of students who wish employment and the types

of work for which they are fitted. The College makes every effort to find employment for students who would not be able to come to college without |it. | However, many students each year indicate their desire to "work their way" even through they may not absolutely need to do forces students from the campus who must have to work in order to come to college.

Special care is taken to see that scholarship does not suffer among the employed students. The college regulates the amount of class work students who are employed may carry, though exceptions are made when an individual's scholastic record is unusually high.

Wilbur Stalcup, director of personnel for men, and Miss Marian Lippitt, director of personnel for women, each maintainins an "odd manent record files are being kept of the persons desiring jobs, their qualifications, placements, and results.

University Professors | Miss Lippitt has on file the names of many women students who are "Probable Effects of the War on willing to do typing and shorthand,

#### Mr. Phillips admitted that He is Mr. Garrett Returns From **Social Studies Convention**

Mr. Hubert Garrett of the Social 22. Mr. Garrett left Wednesday.

Outstanding speakers of the meet-Mrs. Yothers was a former stu- ing upon "Modern Architecture in Citizenship Education Program of the Federal Government; Frederic of History, Teachers College, Columbia University.

Luncheon meetings were held each Eleanor Olney of Toledo, Ohlo, will Baker and Margaret Engelmann, noon, and a banquet on Friday spend the week-end with Lucille students in the college, were St. night. Mr. Garrett is enthusiastic Driftmler at Shemandosh, Joseph visitors Saturday.

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The Stroller

reporter, the Stroller is back with you to bring

you the news of the campus as seen through the

ion are the new plaid shirts introduced to our

campus by Sue Moore and Neiland Thompson.

Hearts are being worn this season on the sleeves

of a certain group of freshmen maidens. It is

indeed fashion news when Charles "Fashion-

plate" Silvy picks Margie Campbell as the best

tion is that the I. B. C. F. (International Broth-

erhood of College Freshmen.) has chosen final

examinations as public enemies numbers one to

ten and a plan is being originated to do away

with final examinations entirely. Another re-

solution of the I. B. C. F. is to hold Thanks-

giving on every Thursday instead of the usual

have begun to lose a great many of their scars of

battle. Their popularity, however, has also be-

gun to fade, being transferred to the heroes of

Signs of the Seasons! The football players

The latest news on the international situa-

dressed girl in the campus.

two Thursdays of the month.

the basketball court.

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After quite a long vacation that famous

The latest fads in the field of college fash-

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#### QUAD MAKES GOOD.

There are changes taking place at the Quad. The men who make their home there are going all the way to make it an attractive and comfortable place to live. What is more they have been promised the full cooperation of the administration.

At a recent dinner at the Quad it was evident that the men have a definite plan in mind. The dinner, incidentally, would have done justice to a large hotel. The food was excellent, and it was served by waiters in starched white jackets. The diners themselves were dressed in suits complete with ties.

The living quarters are fast being furnished with drapes, pillows, lamps, and other items which will contribute to the comfort of the residents. A game room and library will help take care of their

The Quad men are rapidly earning a place in the campus sun-largely through their own efforts.

#### WISDOM AND STRENGTH

Dr. Meta Glass, known to many of the faculty as a former national president of the American Association of University Women, to others as president of Sweet Briar College, and to still others as sister of Carter Glass, has had published in the October number of the Journal of the American Association of University Women a speech which she made at the Association dinner at the Cincinnati biennial convention, a speech which has in it substance that merits a wider circulation than it has had,

Her topic, "Wisdom and Strength to Know and to Do," she took from the pharseology of the Book of Common Prayer, to which she was driven through the seriousness in the world situation and the need of the hour.

"The obligation to behave like an educated woman for the sake of the integrity of one's own mind," she says in the article, "or for the sake of one's college, or for the sake of the gradual improvement of society, takes at a time like this a deeper note and touches our relationship to the divine. It calls for a justification of our inheritance, sons and daughters of the living God, We cannot do less than try to learn His will and try to learn how we can cooperate in its fulfillment."

"Of course, every aspect of life offers a chance to do this," she says, "One of the obvious opportunities is in our own national social field. Such work has the advantage of immediacy, stemming from our own vital interests as naturally as any progressive school could demand. This is no time to go through the motions. It is a time that calls for wisdom to know and strength to do, and we must get about acquiring them,'

Dr. Glass goes on to speak of economic and social and political life as going through changes at a speed that takes away one's breath and of the prejudices and fears that foster resistance to change. Then she appeals to the educated to reeducate themselves to a new consideration of what lies before, to the end that they can "become to others interpreters of the need and the forms of social defense in this our time—social defense as it touches standards and protection and labor and housing and agriculture and industry." She asks them to recognize their own "prejudice and self-indulgent emotions and superficial thinking" and urges them to address themselves to a "constructive philosophy" to take the place of the "baffled indifference" which they have been "too stupid or too shallow or too lazy to overcome."

"There is so much to do," she continues in closing, "and obstructions and mistakes are ilmost equally costly. It is no wonder, surely, that we ask for wisdom and strength to know and to do."

If students and faculty of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College could take Dr. Mota Glass's message to heart and strive for the wisdom to know and the strength to do, how much more effective would be their work in this trying time of war. Each for himself should underscore her prayer: Oh, for the wisdom to know and the strength to do!

#### Quotable Quotes

'There is no greater obligation placed upon one than the confidence of comrades.

'Only a poet can help us to undestand the cycle of hirth; death, and life.' D. Gerald, Act. ing Dean of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri.

## From the Dean

"Education and the Morale of a Free People' has just been issued by the Educational Policies Commission.

"Morale may be defined as a state of mind characterized by confidence and courage, a well-founded confidence in the value of one's ideals, a steel-cold courage which, over the long full, makes victory for those ideals certain . . .

'In order to determine the possible role of organized education in civilian morale, it will be helpful to examine some of the ingredients of which the latter is composed . . .

Healthais an element of morale. . . .

'Economic security is a source of morale. . . .

"Mental security helps to maintain morale. . . . "Morale requires confidence in one's associates. . . .

"Loyalty is essential to morale."

Teachers and prospective teachers must accept the responsibility of carrying out a program of education that builds morale.

-J. W. Jones

#### BULLETIN BOARD

Journalism Activity Credit Students who expect to do writing for the Northwest Missourian should see Miss Dykes on Registration day. Credit of one hour a quarter may be secured by meeting certain requirements such as to attendance at one staff meeting a week and a reasonable quality and quantity of writing. Those who expect to teach in high school may be called upon to manage high school papers; it would be well for such people to have some experience in working on a newspaper. The staff could use several more people.

#### Course Books

All course books should be turned in at the office of the Registrar prior to the close of the quarter in order that the Fall quarter grades may be posted during the interim between quarters. The course book posted up to date serves as the registration permit at the opening of the Winter quarter on December

> R. E. Baldwin Registrar.

# Writers' Club

The Writers' Club will meet the first Wednesday evening of the winter term at the home of Miss Mattie M. Dykes, 611 North Buchanan, at 7:30 o'clock. New or prospective members will be welcome. All are urged to bring manuscripts.

#### Kappa Phi Bazaar

Kappa Omicron Phi, the Home Economics Fragernity Stewart, Cole Porter, Lawrence bett, Rudy Vallee and many are products of the colleges. of the College, will have a bazaar on Saturday, December 6, at the Bee Hive Shoe store, from 1:30 until 5:00 o'clock. There will be many unusual pieces that may be used as Christmas gifts. Food products will also be sold.

#### Lost and Found

The Lost and Found Bureau of the College is located in Mr. Rickenbrode's office. Students who find lost articles should take them to this office as soon as possible.

#### Ginger Snaps

Mr. Hubert, Garrett dropped into the Missourian office one day this week and said he had something funny to tell. His story is that Mrs. John Ralston of Orleans, Nebraska, aunt of Ena June and Jack Garrett receives the Northwest Missourian regularly, reads, it more carefully than some College people do, To Mr. Jarrett she said, "I read the college paper from peginning to end. I believe I know more of these college students than you do."

Dr. Joseph W. Hake wants it distinetly understood that the women of the faculty are not the only ones who are good cooks. He says there are plenty of people who can vouch for the fact that he is an exper-

#### Calendar

Friday, November 28 Fall quarter closes. Tuesday, December 2 Registration for Winter Quarter. Barkatze, Room 224, 4:00 p. m. Dance Club, Gym, 7:00 p. m. Home Economics Club, Home Economics House, 7:30 p. m. Student Senate, Student Center. 7:00 p. m.

"M" Club, Gym, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, December 3 Assembly by Conception Abbey

Choir, Auditorium, 10:00 a. m. Sigma Phi Swimming Club, Gym, 7:00 p. m. Writers' Club, 611 N. Buchanan,

7:30 p. m. Wednesday through Saturday, December 3-6 Missouri Teachers' Convention in

St. Lóuis. Thursday, December 4. Y. M.-Y. W., Room 103, 7:00 p. m.

W. A. A., Gym, 7:00 p. m Friday, December 5 Sophomore Party. Saturday, December 6

Sigma Sigma Christmas Formal, Country Club, 9:00-12:30 p. m.

Kappa Omicron Phi Bazaar, Bee Hive Shoe Store, 1:30-5:00 p. m.

#### Talent From Colleges Represented on Radio

NEW YORK, N. Y. -(ACP)-There is more to college fame than football, radio comedian Fred Allen says. And he is out to prove it. Each week throughout the cur-

rent season Fred is presenting on his CBS "Texaco Star Theater" program a student from one of the country's colleges or universities selected by his fellow students as "the most talented individual on the campus." The talent may follow any course feasible to radio-monologist, instrumentalist, vocalist, mimic,

comedian, composer. The lucky student is sent to New York with all expenses paid. In addition he is given \$200 cash which must be put toward college expenses. Fred points out that such established stars as Kay Kyser, Jimmy

Stewart, Cole Porter, Lawrence Tibbett, Rudy Vallee and many others First student to appear on Allen's show was James McDonough, Notre Dame sophomore. Mary Jo Peterson,

senior at the University of Wisconsin, appeared on the second program. Mary is an honor student majoring in speech. Active in udergraduate dramatics, she had a leading role in Wisconsin's production of "No Boots In Bed." Represented on succeeding pro-

grams were Ohio State, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Cornell, Last week (Nov. 12) the college star was Alonzo Squires, an impersonator who is a senior at the University of as she looks, because a sensible girl North Carolina, and the "shot" for this week (Nov. 19) goes to the University of Kentucky.

The tentative schedule calls for appearances by students from three more schools in the south; then the spotlight swings to the midwest for three weeks, and to the west coast for four, After covering a half dozen more schools in the midwest the series will finish along the eastern seaboard.

Don't Say It Unless You Mean It Human Hypòcrisy: Question rhetorical. "How do you do". Answer historical. "Fine thanks , . . .and you?" If men weren't so mousy, They'd say, "I feel lousy!"

Gravitation Laws Professor: "The Law of Gravitation explains why we stay on the earth."

Student: "But how did people stay on before the law was passed? -THE HOLTONIAN

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# Collegiate . . .

The first requisite of a selfrespecting finger-nail is that it be clean; then after it is clean, it should be well-shaped—that is, the corners should be rounded off and the cuticle pushed back. This ap-·plies not only to women but specifically to the men. Dirty ragged fingernails are no sign of rugged masculinity! Dirt under the nails, as dirt anywhere else on a person, is repulsive and shows lack of personal pride and careful grooming. Many a man boasts that he pre-

By Mary Ville.

fers an honest, if dirty, finger-nail to the menacing ox-blood talons of his women friends, The masculine hue and cry has done little to relieve this situation. Co-eds who are definitely on the sweet side as far as looks go, co-eds who wear littlegirl collars and bows in the hair, may still be seen with nails an inch long that look like the kiss of death, Incongruous as this is, it is even worse to see lacquered nails that are chipped and weather-beaten, or of uneven lengths. Nails of exotic color and length are suited to exotic clothes but are not for everyday wear. Nails that are very long are revolting, and it might be better to file all the nails off to a uniform length when one breaks.

The shape and size of the hand should help to determine the length of nail. Long, thin, tapering hands appear claw-like if nails are extremely long; and square, fat hands look as it they were playing dressup in long nails. A large awkward hand looms up more with five flashy nails to catch the eye. The average sized hand, if it is kept soft and white, can stand nails that are somewhat elongated, and of a color that harmonizes with the costume and make-up. Moderation in nail lengths and decorations will silence the masculine cry, "Down with tenpenny nails for women."

#### **Exchanges**

Thought for the Week An arm of aid to the weak, A friendly hand to the friendless, Kind words so short to speak But whose echo is endless, The world is wide, these things are small. They may be nothing, but they are all.

THE INDUSTRIAL PRESS

Random Thought The only ones that are not blue on Monday are the freshman. They are always green -THE INDIANA STATESMAN

Explain This Please We'll begin with the box; the

plural is boxes, But the plural of ox is oxen, not One fowl is a goose, but two are

called geese, Yet the plural of moose is never meese.

You may find a lone mouse, or a But the plural of house is houses,

not hice. If the singular's this and the plural these. Should the plural of kiss not also

be keese? We speak of a brother and also of brethren But though say mother, we never

say methren. Then the masculine pronouns are he, his, him, But imagine the feminine she, shis,

shim. -THE EXPONENT

Is She or Isn't She? "A sensible girl is not so sensible has more sense than to look sensible.'

-THE BULLETIN, Emporia

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THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

#### Quad Highlights

Though it is a bit belated, it does not seem out of order to mention in this column that Mr. Lamkin's recent after dinner speech at the Quad was very well received by all who heard it. When he mentioned that fact that the Quad men could hold a dance during the quarter and that they could employ the services of the dance band for the occasion, he received a hand of anplause that was equal to an ova-

On the same evening, the group of Quad residents who escorted the guests from Residence Hall to the Quad were a determined-looking group of individuals indeed. Enroute to Residence Hall, they trudged with lowered heads. One man on the campus, who saw them, stated that they looked for all the world like a veritable convoy, preparing to escort loaded ships through dangerous waters.

Football-playing Quad men returned from Warrensburg happy in the thought that they had closed their season's efforts in blazing glory. Quad residents who stayed at home were happy, too, and welcomed them with open arms.

With the close of football season, some of the football players are doing some very efficient relaxing. Others intend to catch up on studies in which they have, because of the time taken up in football practice. fallen behind. Still others are vet in the groove and are now practicing basketball with all the vim, vigor, and vitality they showed during the gridiron season.

Among the footballers who are devoting time to catching up on back scholastic work is Jack Padillahe's co-captain next year along with Bearcat center, Harold Flamming. Jack may be found almost any time, now, in his room, bent over the drawing board.

Several Quad Greek letter men attended the recent all-Greek dance held in the Women's gymnasium. As usual. Robert "Casanova" Shankland was resplendent in his "Tux" and cut an elegant figure.

Lonely indeed were the handful of Quad residents who remained on the campus over the holiday. The dormitories were so empty that when one spoke above a whisper in one of them, his voice banged noisily from wall to wall, echoing and re-echoing. But all was not dull over the holiday. The men had much fun semibatching-they helped the cooks serve the meals and clean up the kitchen. The cooks, too, got well earned days off. And everyone slept that extra hour each morning.

#### **Industries Cooperate** With University Class

BURLINGTON, VT. — (ACP) — Private industries are cooperating with the engineering college of the University of Vermont in making available types of automotive and aeronautical engines to be used by students.

A new 100 horsepower cradle type dynamometer being set up in the internal combustion engine laboraory will make it possible for students to test horsepower output of all types of automovie engines under varying conditions. This dynamometer is powered by a fifty horsepower generator given the university by Consolidated Edison Company of New York.

The laboratory has also a late model six-cylinder automotive engine given by Pontiac Motor company, and several airplane engines made available by Fli-rite schools, of aviation. The laboratory is also equipped with diesel engines, special purpose testing engines and a wide variety of instruments.

Oscar Burhard, chairman of the German department of the University of Minnesota, sees no indication of a return of the anti-everything-German" feeling of World war days

TIRES FOR THE ARMY'S FLYING FORTRESSES WEIGH 2/O POUNDS EACH—— ABOUT AS MUCH AS 9 AVERAGE-SIZE AUTOMOBILE TIRES.

RESEARCH HAS FOUND

A USE FOR COTTONSEED HULLS.

FORMERLY USELESS, THEY NOW GO INTO THE MANUFACTURE OF A NEW

PLASTIC MATERIAL

MACKEREL ARE FAST-SWIMMING FISH

#### Who was the tall, blond, and handsome Iowegian with Dorothy Blank at the Greek Letter Dance? Oh, these out of town men! There should be a law against them. A few of the many couples at the Greek Letter were:

Chester Parks and Mary Carolyn Schuster, Bob Shankland and Margaret Englemann, Herschel Bryant and Vernelle Bauer, Bob Appleby and Shirley Anderson, Lynn Wray and Erris Quinn. Jack Cook and Vyvyan Dice, Bill Barton and Marie Arnett, John Rudolph and Beverly Blagg, P. J. Jantz and Hattie Mae Costello, Bud Basford and Margie Campbell, Spec Myers and Shirley Hallen, and Richard McDougal and Mary Margot Phares.

The Stroller wishes to give this week's orchids to President Lamkin, who bought all the pep organizations cokes down at Warrensburg. The boys of the Quad also wish to give our president a ton of orchids for his generous donation to their housing fund.

The Bearcat followers returned from Warrensburg with only one casualty. It seems that Gordon Overstreet was either lost, strayed, or stolen, or even wilfully abducted, while in Warrensburg. After a frantic search in which even the Wairensburg students joined, he was located by a certain Warrensburg coed, who managed to keep him in class with her until he was recovered by the Maryvillians.

Even S. T. C. seems to have its share of crooked politicians. The recent costume design election for the best dressed couple on the campus disclosed that even here on our campus we have political bosses. The class found that it was rather amazing the number of votes for certain candidates, especially in view of the fact that the football team and pep organizations were gone the day of the election. Perhaps the college picked up several new enrollments for that particular day while our absentees voted by remote control.

Students who went home expecting to have Indian Summer over Thanksgiving returned with their teeth chattering and a reolution never again to go home without taking their heaviest clothing.

Speaking of clothes, you've heard of the girl who lives i na suitcase. Well, Anna Jean Dorton is the girl who lives without a suitcase. It seems Annie checked her suitcase in St. Joseph and neglected to redeem it and until her suit case arrives in Maryville Annie is in a rather difficult position.

Not counting the many cases of stomach ache suffered by vacationists, the most serious casualty is that of "Spec" Myers, who accidently fell out of Nelland Thompson's car. Or was it an accident? Children must play.

Connie Curnutt would certainly have profited by listening to the radio on Saturday evening. It seems her M. U. boy friend is a short wave enthusiast. While home for Thanksgiving he spent his time between dates with Connie. calling his old friends via shortwave. Saturday evening Maryvillians were surprised to hear their favorite radio programs interrupted by a short-wave broadcast from their own home town. In the course of the conversation the M. U, lad told his fellow broadcaster that he had a date that evening with Connie Curnutt. That's one way of broadcasting dates. Perhaps the Stroller should take up short wave broadcast-

#### Chatter . . . .

The last week of the quarterwhich means finals. . Thanksgiving vacation is over. . . . The first snow of the season has made boots very popular with the girls on this campus....The Bearcats have been the main topic of conversation since the Warrensburg game. Bearcat fans who attended showed plenty of school' spirit. .. . The colored moving pictures Mr. Sayler took of the wame and those of the national basketball tourney in Kansas Oity last year were shown at the Horace

Mann auditorium Monday night. . . The Sophomores are planning a chili supper. . . . The basketball season is practically here. . . . New sidewalk to the library (Where from?) . . . . Pre-registration finished. . . .

A course in radio appreciation open to the public as well as to students has been opened at Macalester college.

Buildings and campus of Millsags college, Jackson, Miss., have been renovated in a \$12,500 repair program.

Kansas City Philharmonic

continually since are an index to lowed the pure music of the "Sym-

gram Mr. Krueger, after being called Hair," one of Stephen Foster's be-

back again and again by the ap-loved tunes, pleasing in its sym-

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Mr. Krueger said, with that inimi- peare"), thus taking the audience

From the moment Karl Kreuger of their conductor.

in playing encores.

At the close of the formal pro-

After a hearty round of applause,

with their speech instructors were

Mr. Kroggel, Supervisor of speech

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Albany high school and from the

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will continue her teaching.

Wheeling, Mo.

HOLIDAY TIME

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Fancy Cheese Trays—Jellies—Honey—Preserves—

Stuffed Fruits—Fancy Butter Mints—Xmas

Candies—Cigarettes in Xmas Boxes—

Fancy Chocolates in Xmas Boxes

Mr. Mitchell graduated from

in business administration and

the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

**Dramatics Club Meets** 

Monday evening, November 17. Try-

outs for the Annual Christmas pro-

Roark-Mitchell

#### Greek Fraternities and Sororities Hold Dance

The Greek Letter formal dance was held Saturday evening, November 15, at the west library at the College from 9 until 12:30 o'clock. Each year the dance is sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities and the Sigma Tau Gamma and the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternities. Decorations were carried out in the display of the colors of the four Greek organizations, and the four crests were displayed on the walls. Music was furnished by the college dance or-

Sponsors and invited guests present included Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Person, Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Sayler, Arthur Lindstrom and Miss Frances Shaum of Tarkio, Miss Maxine Williams, Miss Mirian Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs & J., J. Rudin, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanchard, Miss Helen Kramer, and Carl Fox of Kansas City.

## College Weddings

Tarpley-Baker

Two alumni of the College, Betty Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jayne Tarpley of Maryville and Jay Chester Adkins of Rosendale, and Glaze Baker of Jackson, Mississippi, Erwin Schneider, son of Mr. and were married Thursday of last week. Mrs. Erwin Schneider of St. Louis. The wedding took place at 6:30 in The wedding will take place at the morning at the parsonage of the 5 o'clock tommorow afternoon at First Presbyterian church, with Dr. Rosendale. W. S. Insley performing the single! ring ceremony.

Attendants were Olive Jo Saunders of Maryville and P. A. Steward of Gower. Following the ceremony they went with the newly married couple to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tarpley where a wedding breakfast was served them, the Mr. and Mrs. Hall Baker of Cainsville, parents of the groom, and Mrs. Mary Groves. Mr. and Mrs. Baker left immediately for Jackson, Mississippi, where

Johnson-Webb

Mr. Baker is employed.

Miss Mary Jane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Johnson pastor, read the double ring cereof Maysville, Mo, and Virgil Frank- mony. lin Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Missouri.

Miss Johnson, a former student bridesmaid and she wore a street and soybean oil meal. of the college who took her sixty dress of aqua blue with black acceshour certificate in 1941, has been teaching in Forest City, Mo. Mr. Webb has been in Maryville the past year as an instructor and student at the Maryville School of Aeron-

Wharton-Kehr

Aletha Wharton of Stanberry, a former student of the College, was semble, a cappella choir and the married Wednesday, November 19, college chorus. She is now music to Glenn Kher, also of Stanberry, and English instructor in the high The wedding took place at the home school at Gravity, Ia., where she of Mrs. Kehr's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Melvin Wharton in Stanberry Skidmore high school and the The young couple left for a short honeymoon. They will make their MSTC, where he received his degree home in Stanberry, where Mr. Kher is editor of the Stanberry Headlight and Mrs. Kher is a teacher in the Stanberry Public School.

Warfield-Poynter

Miss Virginia Warfield of San Antonio, Texas and Robert Poynter, of Fort Worth, Texas., son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Poynter of Mound City, were married November 16 in San Angelo, Texas.

Mr. Poynter is a graduate of the several parts to be given to students Mound City high school. He re- who are interested, whether or not ceived his B. A. degree in 1940 from they are members of the Dramatics the College. He was a member of club.

Rasco-Collins

Miss Mildred Louise Rasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rasco of Barnard, and Ralph Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Collins of Barnard, were married at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of Dr. C. C. James, who performed the double ring ceremony,

Mr. and Mrs. Collins are both graduates of the College high school and attended the College. Mr. Collins was a member of the Northwest Missourian staff while he attended the College. He is now employed at the Remington Arms Munition plant in Kansas City.

#### College Has Entires in Kirksville Tournment

The College will have several entrants in the Midwest Speech turnament at Kirksville on December 12 and 13. Franklin Bithos will represent the school in after dinner M.r and Mrs. Poynter will be at speaking and Walter Johnson will home in Fort Worth, where he is an enter in poetry reading.

instructor at the primary airplane A men's debate team will also enter. The question for debate is, "Resolved: that the feredal government should control and regulate labor Announcement has been made of

#### Horace Mann High Boys Report Their Projects continually since are an index to lowed the part in D. Minor"—thirty minutes phony in D. Minor"—thirty minutes

Two high school boys of the tra and its great leader, had upon ance that brought an outburst of ap-Horace Mann Laboratory School those who were fortunate enough plause bespeaking as complete a who are working in vocational agri- to be present in the College Audi- response of the audience to the or-Miss Adkins is attending the Colculture under the direction of Mr. torium, Tuesday evening, November chestra as was the response of the lege and is a member of the junior R. T. Hubble submit the following 18. class, Mr. Schneider is music superproject reports for the year. visor at the Skidmore high school

Brice Hall's project for 1940-1941 took the conductor's position, the As relief from the heavy work the and a senior student at the College. ewes. He saved 20 lambs, which came sion of appreciation was so spontan-The couple will be at home at the early part of April. He creep fed eous that is was felt by the con-lightful as a fairy story is delightful. the lambs corn and oats and got ductor and members of the orches- As Mr. Hale Phares, narrator, pursed them off on the middle of July mar- tra, who expressed later their up his lips and began his fairy tale, ket. The lambs, which weighed 85 pleasure at the hearty reception giv- the audience forgot to be grown-up Miss Rosa Lee Roark, daughter of pounds brought \$11.25. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roark of

His total receipts were \$201.88; his tion of an appreciative audience spirit of play that dominated the Maryville, and Robert Mason total expenses were \$46.31, leaving a Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. net profit of \$155.57 and a student Mitchell of Skidmore, were married at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at labor income for 1940-41 of \$159.48. For this year's project, Brice has the First Christian church in Mary-20 head of grade Shropshire ewes ville in the presence of relatives and and one purebred Berkshire gilt. friends. Rev. Sherman B. Moore,

Madison Fannon had as his project a grade Spotted Poland China of Faust' by Berlioz?. . No? Should kofieff's little satire on descriptive The bride wore a brown ensemble sow that farrowed March 28, having you like 'Norwegian Dance' by music. The conductor followed that O. Webb of Graymont, Ga., were with a corsage of white sweet peas 8 pigs. The pigs were full fed on Grieg?...Yes!" married October 14 in Savannah and chrysanthemums. Miss Gertrude feeder, corn, ground oats, and a Yeater of Kansas City was the half-and-half mixture of tankage He sold the pigs about September

sories and a corsage of pink sweet 20, when they weighed about 220 peas. Harry W. Mitchell of Skid- pounds, receiving \$11.20 for them. the audience was not satisfied. The ber being especially noteworthy as Tuesday afternoon, November 18; more, brother of the bridgegroom, He exhibited them at the fall fair, taking third on the ton litter. The bride was graduated from the

The total receipts from Madison's "Walz of the Flowers" from Tschaiproject were \$208.36; the total ex- kowsky's "Nutcracker Suite." penses were \$81.10, leaving a net The high point in the formal pro- say that the playing of the group profit of \$96.26 and a student labor gram was the "Symphony in D Min- here at the College was unusually income of \$133.36. The cost of 100 or" by Cesar Franck, a composition fine, marked as it was by verve and pounds gain on the 8 pigs was \$4.14. of pure music as distinguished from by complete understanding between

Madison sold the sow he had for programmatic or descriptive music. musicians and conductor. The audi-\$38.00 and purchased another with It is a musician's number, but its ence, made up of people from many 9 pigs for \$40.00. The sow and 9 construction is such that even the surrounding counties as well as pigs are to be his project for the uninitiated responded to it with from Maryville, can thus consider it-

#### Discussion Meeting Brings Large Crowd

speech arts. He was a member of (Continued from Page One) He is now principal and athletic director of the high school at pect to make it an annual event. The teachers and principals present were greatly impressed with the value of discussion as an extracurricular activity and as a means Both Mr. Main and Mr. Rudin are Rental Library shelves of the Col-Dramatics Club met at 7:30 on of classroom instruction. Several of them have already made plans to continue similar discussion groups crs and organizations on the campus. gram were held. There are still in their own schools. High school students participating were alert

> as leaders had no small part in mak ing the day a success and are to be congratulated for their skill. Members of Pi Kappa Delta who had the task of arranging the pro- of more outstanding musical orgram did so in such a manner that they received many favorable com-Two high school superintendents.

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well informed, and enthusiastic.

E. O. Hammond of Plattsburg and Kay speaks from experience, be-G. C. Mann of Parkville, were pres- cause he got his start at Northwestent to observe the discussion plan ern university. and there were a number of teach- He is credited with discovery of ers present in addition to the high such now-prominent stars as Dorschool speech teachers who brought othy Lamour, his former wife, Shirtheir students. Groups of students ley Ross and Jeanne Carroll. from Central high school of St. Joseph and Guilford high school

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#### Mademoiselle Announces Its Short Story Contest

Delights Large Audience Mademoiselle, "the Magazine for Smart Young Women," announces a short story contest for men and women under thirty years of age, with a first prize of \$500, a second prize of \$250 and three additional The Kansas City Philharmonic | The program was arranged to pro-Orchestra came to Maryville and vide variety. Beginning as it did with has gone; but what it left behind the Overture from the opera "Oberprizes of \$50 each. with the vast audience which heard on," by Carl Maria von Weber, it

By this contest Mademoiselle it will not soon go, if comments took the audience into a great exhopes to give encouragement to heard on the night after the con- perience by way of music that is young writers of talent. Stories concert was over and comments heard melodically pleasurable. Then foltaining distinctive writing and original treatment, combined with some artistic form, will be given prefermusic performed by a great orches- of spell-binding symphonic perform-

Stories may be on any theme of particular interest to young women under thirty. The length limit is 4,000 words. Longer stories will not be considered. The story must not have been published in any newswas 17 head of grade Shropshire audience was enthusiasite. Expres- orchestra then presented "Peter and paper, magazine, book or college publication.

Manuscripts of stories submitted must be typewritten-double-spaced —or legibly written by hand. The name and address of the author en them. The orchestra's recogni- men and women and fell into the must appear on each story submitted. The number of entries by one was shown also through generosity whole of the story-for it was a author will not be restricted. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must accompany each manuscript Entries must reach Mademoiselle on or before midnight, February 1, 1942 The winning stories will be published in Mademoiselle.

#### Horace Mann Grades Give Program and Tea

table smile of his, "I think we shall back to the fantasy with which the The intermediate grades of Horace Mann presented the following play both!" And the orchestra res- evening's program began, the tonal ponded with the two numbers. Still qualities in the Tschaikowsky numassembly program at 2:45 o'clock conductor announced two more brought out by Mr. Krueger and his "America" —by the entire assembly Scripture reading---intermediate City Philharmonic Orchestra often,

"Faith of Our Fathers-by the en tire assembly

Reading-"Where a Smile Begins' —Joan Holman

Violin Solo-Jean McDowell Reading—"Thanksgiving Day"—Bob

Bennington Play-"Is this Thanksgiving"-At the close of the program the sympathy and understanding as it self fortunate in having had the children donated volunteer gifts of was interperted by Mr. Krueger and opportunity to hear the orchestra vegetables and canned foods for a Thanksgiving basket for a needy

family. Immediately afterward tea was Rental Library Announces served in the library for mothers of Acquisition of New Books the students by the intermediate teachers and their supervisor, Miss Ruth Keith, The table was attractively decorated with a bouquet of On November 24, 1941, the following books were added to the snapdragons and yellow candles.

Miss Eunice Scott poured.

The Burlington Junction Post of November 20 carries in the lefthand column of its front page a review of Dr. Carol Y. Mason's article in the October issue of "Economic Geography." The article, reviewed some time ago in the Northwest Missourian, is concerned with rainfall in Northwest Missouri.

Reviews Dr. Mason's Article

Beneficiary Is Fornier St. ent Miss Bertha Spidle, who was wi' 10,000 by Fred Dodd, proprietor of the general store and Post Moster at Bedison, who was fatally injured in a hold-up last week, is a former student of the College. She has been teaching for a number of years,

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#### Into College Situation Bright spots in a darkening pic-

New York Times Looks

ture that confronts American Col- in the air as the music and dramatic leges and universities are pointed students begin preparations for the out by editorialists of the New York annual Christmas assembly. Times after a recent study of the The O'Neilians will present an old national situation. Despite enroll- allegorical drama, Everyman, which ment decreases caused by defense is familiar to many. To date the employment and the draft, institu- following cast has been chosen to tions of higher learning have at play these respective roles: Everylesat three times as many students man, Raymond Hutchinson; Kinas the had 25 years ago. Further dred, Wilma Adams; Cousin, Eddis the Times envisions a situation that Barber; Goods, Helen Johnson; may force education "to leave its Good Deeds, Joyce Kirk; Knowledge, ivory tower and adapt itself more Ellis Brock; True Wits, Marle Arfully to the realities of our common nett; Beauty, Vivian Craig; Death, Here is the Times' analysis; "En-

rollments in American colleges and universities, which rose to new levels s the country began to come out of the depression, are down again. President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati, whose anmual registration figures are the last word in this field, reports that out of 573 approved higher institutions in all parts of the United States. 125 have about the general statement. Women's colleges have lost less than men's colleges, public institutions less than those of under teachers' colleges have lost most out of bed at any given time. heavily. Schools or colleges of medihave gained.

"Some of the missing students are most drastic recession that can be expected this year will still have left us with at least three times the tered in American colleges and universities 25 years ago.

be much brighter for those depenthe non-defense tax dollar is shrinking. Educationally the situation has its hopeful side. Higher education, competing for youth in a war market, may be forced to leave its ivory tower and adapt itself more fully to the realities of our common

Mrs. Herman Miller and daughter, Joan, Miss Hortense McCray, Miss Emalyn Türner, and Miss Margaret Collison, all of Burlington Junction, attended the concert last week by the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra. All of the women are former students of the College.

Willis Jacobs, 27, is the youngest Ph. D. on the campus of the University of New Mexico.

#### Cast Chosen for Annual Christmas Assembly Play

The Christmas spirit is already

Walter Johnson; Angels. Grace Ushler, Emma Ruth Kendall, Kathryn Wright. The characters of Confesion and

Strength have not yet been chosen. The College choir, small orchestra, and a brass quartet will take part in the program. The choir will lead the audience in carol singing

#### 'Human Alarm Clocks'' Only Hurt Themselves

University, Va.—(ACP)—"Human alarm clocks" may have something private control, independent colleges with which they can impress their of arts and sciences less than the friends, but they don't do themuniversities. The independent selves any good by being able to hop

This is the contention of Dr. J. cine, engineering and applied science H. Elder of the University of Vir-

Dr. Elder says that if you make in the army. Others are in defense up your mind to wake up at a cerjobs. If World war experience is a tain time you probably will, but guide in the present emergency, the "preoccupation of the subconmany of these will find their way scious mind prevents sound sleep back to college when the crisis is and causes waking, tossing and over—if it is over soon enough. The general restlessless." It's hardly worth the trouble, he intimates.

Lexington, Ky. — (AOP) — Gov. number of undergraduates regis- Keen Johnson has appointed 15 members of the University of Kentucky faculty and administrative "Financially the outlook is not staff to make plans for celebration bright for institutions dependent on of the 75th anniversary of the Uniendowments and tuition. It may not versity in 1942, and at the same time to plan for inauguration of dent on public appropriations, for Dr. Harman Lee Donovan, newly elected president of the university

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#### Springfield Downed Twice

Race Is Close Until Final Gun, Chiefly Because of Numerous Tie Games Played.

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	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	
Maryville	3	1	1	54	
Missouri Mines	3	1	1	50	
Warrensburg	2	1	2	13	
Springfield	3	2	0	64	
Kirksville	1	3	1	34	
Cape Girardeau	0	4	1	28	
This game of	foot	ball	ca	ın't	

Rolla 20 to 7. Kirksville held Maryafternoon Rolla beat the Miners 20

And thereby hangs a tie. By beat- the close of the season. ing Kirksville, the Rolla Miners one tie. Marvville was the only team! Springfield, conceded the edge for renewal of the championship when the season began, was the only team to beat Maryville in the conference.

That defeat was on October 10. the fourth game of the season for the young Bearcats who weren't ready for a team of the caliber of Springfield.

What happened to the Bears? defeat at the hands of Talequah picture of Joe Kurtright, a former started them on the downward trail, football man of the Northwest Miswith Rolla and Warrensburg knocking off the 1940 champions.

The way the Bearcats played last tion Halfback." Friday at Warrensburg they could

The MIAA schedule is completed Girardeau following in order.

Maryville was next with 54. Mary- Missourians defeated the Kansans. ville and Rolla had 20 points against each of them in conference play, the smallest number of points in Bearcats Have Games conference play. Up until Friday Warrensburg had the edge, with their goal not crossed by MIAA foes. But Maryville ran across three touchdowns and booted three place kicks for extra points,

Bearcats, the fifth under Coach Ry- Missouri Valley and Kansas State ected the Northwest Missouri sas are non-league affairs. The defeated seasons. The only other cember 19, is the first league game loss suffered by the Bearcats was of the season. It will be with the with an 18 to 7 victory.

On Sept. 26 Maryville beat Jefferson Barracks 13 to 0; defeated concerning the strength and weak-Chadron Oct. 2 by 27 to 6, took it nesses of his Bearcat five in the The Basketball Manager for the on the chin Oct. 10 with a 7-13 de- first two contests. He expects to use Winter, Miss Betty Smalley, anfeat handed by Springfield, beat the information thus learned to nounces the captains for the Intra-Rolla 20 to 7 on Oct. 17, won over good advantage in drilling his men Mural teams which are as follows: Rockhurst on Oct. 24 by 21 to 6, for the league contests to come. played in the mud at Cape Oct. 31 to win 6 to 0. played to a scoreless tic Nov.7 with Kirksville and then work at Tulane university is only on Nov. 14 beat Warrensburg.

Hit Hard? Yes, But Even So . . .

When Maryville handed Warrens-| cats scoring with six touchdowns to conference honors in the last game of the season for both teams the cats who have crossed enemy goal Bearcats proved to their fans and lines are Bill Bennett, junior quarother conference teams that they terback; Harold Flammang, junior were a fast and tricky squad, and center; Stanley Totoraitus, sophoone of which any school would be more end; and Bruce Peters, Lee proud.

Last spring and at the beginning who have showed outstanding abilof the season the general belief was ity in their first year of college footthat the Bearcats had been hit too ball. hard by the draft and graduation to have a winning team, and they done all the place kicking for the were picked to rank third or fourth Bearcats. He has attempted 16 and diagnosed. No sir. Maryville beat in the conference But the Bearcats, made 14 points after touchdowns. upsetting all predictions, defeated! ville to a scoreless tie and Saturday three conference teams and tied year were Neiland Thompson and Life Saving Award. with another, to share the M. I. I. Jim Ellison, two of the heaviest A. crown with the Rolla Miners at tackles in the conference, and Tony

Rizzo, in the guard position. Victor Captained by fullback Ivan Schot- Farrell, tackle, and Frank Myers, share in the MIAA gridiron title tel of King City, the Bearcats to- right end, both valuable Bearcats for 1941 with the Maryville Bearcats, taled 122 points to their opponents were injured and were unable to see Each team ended the season with a 50. In conference games alone these action in many of the games. record of three wins, one defeat and | figures stand: Maryville 54; Opponents, 13. Springfield is the only team Parke Carroll for his M. I. A. A to beat Rolla in conference play, in the conference which scored all-stars. They were: Captain Schot-

against the Bearcats. Captain Schottel leads the Bear- tel, Gregory, Ellison, and Totoraitis

#### Joe Kurtright Plays on Intramural Contests United States Navy Team

The Florida Times-Union, published in Jacksonville, Florida, car-, which is just opening, the men's are god-parents of the children. They evidently got overconfident. A ried in the issue of November 7 a athletic department under the dirsouri State Teachers College. The caption calls him "Flashy Air Sta- mural contests which is intended to Joe Kurtright has been playing lege men who are not out for the

have defeated any other team in the the first string right half on the varsity sports. The contests will in- has been teaching in Maitland. conference. It was unfortunate that United States Naval Air Station clude intramural conference games the Kirksville game was on a cold, football team of Fort Benning since in basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, windy day and slippery field, under the beginning of the season. The swimming and diving, and possibly the worst conditions of the year on Times-Union calls him one of the other indoor sports. fastest men on the squad.

with Warrensburg in second place, on the all-conference M. I. A. A. mission, there are to be ten men Springfield, Kirksville and Cape team. The same year he played on to a team. For a group to enter as the all-star Missouri team, coached a team, it must appoint a captain Springfield showed the most scor-by Mr. Ryland Miller for a game and have him sign the entry sheet ing punch, piling up 64 points, while against a Kansas All-star team. The which is on the college bulletin college is about to get out of the

The Bearcat basketball team will play three games before the end of this quarter. The first and second will be rankings made of the teams Thus another season ends for the tilts on December 8 and 15 with for the ability shown in all sports land Milner who previously had dir- Teachers College of Emporia, Kan- as well as those for each particular Teachers to two titles in two un-third, which will be played on De-pated in intramural events. It is by Eastern Kentucky Teachers who Rolla School of Mines quintet. All this year here Sept. 19 three of the games will be played

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Beginning with the new quarter, ection of Coach E. A. "Lefty" Davis, will begin a program of intraprovide athletic competion for col-

In accordance with the directions In the 1940 season Kurtright was given out by the Intramural Com-

> Thursday night throughout the win- plying the city with a water system. ter quarter. Medals will be given as The city voted to turn over the pro-Before Quarter Ends awards to teams and individuals vision of a water system to a private judged best by the judges of the company—a decision that was ap-Intramural Commission.

Each team will be required to take part in all the contests, and there

Last year about 180 men particihoped,Mr. Davis says, that an even Louisiana, Alabama, Ohio, Tennesthis year.

#### Girls' Basketball

: Dormitory—Charlotte Meyer, Alpha Sigma Alpha-Phyllis Jean Price, The professional school of social Sigma Sigma Sigma—Glee Palm, two Varsity Villager captains-Mary Bruce and Vida Bernau. Practices will begin December 4 from 7:00 to 8:15 P. M. on Mondays and Thurs-

> "Come out, all of you girls, who! want to learn to play basketball and those who know how," says Miss Smalley. "Let's make this the largest basketball season ever. Remember-Every Monday and Thursday at 7 to play basketball."

Mr. Phillips Is on Committee Mr. H. T. Phillips of the Education department of the College attended a meeting of the Resolutions Committee of the Missouri State Teachers Association in Columbia, Saturday, November 22. This is the second year that Mr. Phillips has teen a member of that committee.

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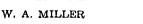
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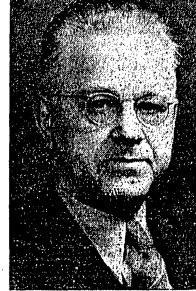
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#### Who's Who in W. A. A.



Miss Vida Bermural manager of the Women's Athletic Association, comes from a neighboring state of Iowa. She is

School and is now a senior in the College. While burg a 21-0 defeat in a battle for his credit. Jack Padilla, speedy little she was in high school she was inhalfback from Stuart, Iowa, ranks terested in athletics and was outstanding in basketball. Upon entering college she chose physical education as her major field with another major in commerce.

> teaching in physical education and has taken on many resonsibilities of the same plan as the grade school bone of college wardrobes. Vannoy, and Bill Winters, freshmen such as being sonsor of G. R. A. and sponsor of the Freshman' Class at Horace Mann School, Organizations Robert Gregory, senior guard, has in which she is an active member Mother of Mrs. Baker are: Barkatze, of which she is a captain, and W. A. A. Last year she received a national rating in bas-Prominent in the Bearcat line this ketball for refereeing and Senior

> > partment, are being out into effective use in the Out of School Youth graduate. training courses held nightly in the shop. Interest on the part of the men enrolled in the courses remains at its high peak, with their attendance still at a fine standard.

Dr. and Mrs. Reven S. DeJarnette had as their guests during the Thanksgiving holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Are to Start Soon Robert E. Remund and children. Robin and Mary, of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Dr. and Mrs. DeJarnette

> where Mr. Beggs has taken a positlon with an airplane factory. He is

> Miss Lois Langland, a graduate of

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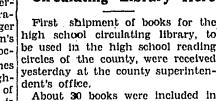
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# Dies; Funeral Today

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circles with definite requirements

Mrs. J. J. Hardin, 88 years of age, of Stanberry, died at 7 o'clock last night at the home of her daughter, O. S. Y. Courses Get New Equipment | Mrs. Frank W. Baker, a former Daily shipments of equipment, student of the College. She is the received by the industrial arts de-grandmother of Margaret Baker, a College student and Frank Baker, a

Funeral services were held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the First Baptist church in Stanberry Rev. J. S. Forderhase, the with pastor, in charge. Burial was in the High Ridge cemetery at Stan-

#### Wheaton Is Experiencing Renaissance in Greek

WHEATON, ILL.-(ACP)-While the study of classical languages ebbs into oblivion at many colleges and Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Beggs of universities, Wheation college is ex-Maitland are now in Kansas City, periencing a renaissance, particularly in Greek. Two hnudred two students enrolled in seven Greek a former student of the College and courses offered this fall and only 15 have dropped out.

With five Greek professors busy the college is still hard-pressed to 1941, who is teaching in Corning, manage the large enrollment. Great-Iowa, spent the week-end with est pressure is felt in elementary Dorethea Henry at her home in classes in which 112 students en-Bedford, Iowa. Miss Henry had rolled, necessitating formation of spent Thanksgiving at her home in five sections. Forty-two students are enrolled in the intermediate course, 37 in the Synoptic Gospels course, 14 in the advanced New Testament courses, and two in the advance classical Greek courses.

Much of the demand for Greek is caused by emphasis upon studying the New Testament in the original language. Many of the students are enrolled in the original language. Many of the students are enrolled; in the Orlinda Childs Pierce memorial school of theology and the John Dickey, jr., Memorial Theological seminary training course. Wheaton is the only college or seminary in the country that requires reading of the entire New Testament in Greek for classroom assignments and credit for a degree of master ot arts in theology.

Betty, Gay, a sophomore in the College, went to her home in Cameron for the Thanksgiving holi-

Distinctive

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Nearly 2,500 students took correspondence courses offered last be used in the high school reading year by the University of Texas.

> college established the first chair of the science and art of teaching in the United States. Frederick Hard, dean of Newcomb

college at Tulane university, was at so far as is known, to be set up in one time golf coach and leader of Two fellowship grants of \$200

education, according to Supt. W. H. each, for research work in the de-Burr. and the department has partment of business administra-

Eighty-seven per cent of co-eds books are included in the shipment. in a recent survey replied that sweaters and skirts are the back-Charles A. Duffy, 37-year-old

New York city policeman, is en-

rolled as the oldest freshman at City college. Draft boards recently granted denesota students and faculty mem-

The Horned Frogs of Texas Christian university will have traveled nearly 8,000 miles in playing six of their ten games away from home

this season. A course in fundamentals of me-

dale, N. Y. Eula Friend, University of Omaha beauty queen, received 98 fan letters after her picture was published in Look magazine.

Charles F. Bongardt, law professor at Creighton university, has been appointed supervisor of the

revision of the Nebraska statutes. Franklin and Marshall college will receive about \$30,000 from the estate of Benjamin F. Fackenthal, Jr., former chairman of its board.

The only two chapters of Phi Lambda Pi, sole organized social sorority for married women, are found at Tulane university and Louisiana State University.

Co-education was adopted at the University of Michigan in 1870. American Institute of Chemical Engineers has issued a charter for a student chapter at the University of Texas.

Words and music for seven favsold by the Wayne university student council in a 13-page booklet. A survey indicates that 66 per cent of co-eds wear anklets.

The Barnard college occupation bureau placed more students and graduates in jobs during the last academic year than ever before. Joseph Caldwell, a Princeton graduate, was the first president of the University of North Carolina.

#### Cub Basketeers Report

Twenty - five Horace Mann students have reported for basketball practice to the coach, Harry Darr, and are working out daily under his direction. Six of the men reporthighly successful season.

KENT, OHIO-(ACP)-Production nanagement may be a man's field, but that doesn't bother Anne Puz, one girl in Prof, H. R. Nissley's production management class. The Kent State university co-ed, in competition with 19 men, made the highest score, and an A grade, in a recent comprehensive test.

Dean J. W. Jones will show his colored moving pictures to, the Garden Club of Maryville on Tuesday evening, December 7.

Dr. O. F. Evans, University of Oklahoma geologist, becomes sort of a ripple reader" when he wants relaxation; he interprets the signficance of ripples left in sedimentary

Donald Driftmier, student at Park College and a brother to Lucille Driftmier, was on the campus Wednesday. Mr. Driftmier was on his way home to spend Thanksgiving.

#### Collegiate Review Only Five Letter-Men Drilling on Basketball Court

The University of Michigan arts Coach Wilbur Stalcup Is Faced With Problem of Building Defense.

> Un against the same difficulty with which football coach, Ryland Milner was beset at the start of the football season, lack of experience, coach Wilbur Stalcup has his basketball squad drilling strenuously at in preparation for the season's opener with Missouri Valley, Decem-

Heading the group of basketball hopefuls are five letter winners from last year's aggregation, Frank Myers, Ringsstead, Iowa; Robert Gregory, Maryville; Ivan Schottel, King City; Eddie Johnson, Calhoun; and Paul Wilson, Columbus, Georgia.

These five men are the nucleus ferment for 986 University of Min- eround which coach Stalcup hopes' to build a winning aggregation. Aiding and abeting the letter winners from last year when the season gets under way will be several squad of freshman candidates who have shown considerable promise.

Indications from the practice sesteorology has been added to the sions held so far are that while the department of physics at the Col- Bearcat men show a great deal of lege of Mount St. Vincent, River- cffensive ability, there is a definite lack of defense shown. In the practice sessions prior to the opening College Has Color Film game much emphasis will, therefore,

be placed on defensive training. In the near future the squad which-when all men out for basketball are tabulated-will consist of nearly fifty men, will be divided into: two squads. Some sixteen men will be retained on the A squad which will drill two hours nightly, from four to six, and the remainder will be deleted to the B group which

will drill nightly at three o'clock.

Some of the basketball candidates, years team, who have shown much promise and will, withoue doubt, see service this year are: Joe Lauchiskis, freshman from Chicago; Ed Infin, John Rudolph, and Howard Glavin. freshmen from Atchison, Kansas; Nilmarth Brown, freshman from Jamison; and Errol Myers, Ringstead, Iowa; Art Schmagle, St./ Louis; Stanley Totoraitus, Auburn orite university songs are being Illinois; Paul Fletcher, Horton, Kansas; Gene Cross, Benton, Iowa; and Buel Snyder, Clinton—all of the later group of men have had a year's experience as squad members.

# Sophomore's President

Emmert Lawson of Osborn. sophomore and president of his 26,235 plays, having a total value of enter the University of Missouri at Less than \$50 worth of the plays the beginning of the second semes- failed to return. ter, about the first of February. School of Agriculture. His major rary contains more than 30,000 titles, ing are letter winners from last work here has been in the field of including all major plays. Plays year's team. Mr. Darr hopes for a agriculture. He says that he has from its shelves are available to

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means to follow.

#### College Flier Is Instructor Here

Earl Bassett Received All His Training at Local Airport.

The Maryville School of Aeronautics has two primary flight instructors who have "made good" in their CPT training, and one of them, Earl Raymond Bassett of Skidmore, received all his training at the Maryville school, according to Capt Edward G. Schultz, operator.

The other CPT boy-who-madegood as an instructor is Edward Binder, shortly to qualify as a secondary instructor, who received part of his training in CPT and advanced to his present standing largely on his own time.

After completing that course in the spring he enrolled in the advanced course (cross country), including the instructor course, which he completed with outstanding grades. When he was granted his commercial license and instructor's rating he was employed on the staff members from last year and a group of the Maryville School of Aeronautics as a primary instructor.

Bassett, who received his college training at the STC, lives in Skidmore with his wife. Dorothy, and daughter, Beverly.

# Depicting Football Game

Considerable interest has been aroused in sport circles about the College by the color film which was made of the Warrensburg-Maryville football game of November 14.

The four-hundred-foot reel, which shows the action of the entire game was shown in the Physics department on Monday afternoon and was viewed by the football squad that other than the letter men from last evening at the Horace Mann audi-

According to Coach Davis the film will be used by Mr. Milner in coaching and will remain here at the College. It will be shown at Assemlby in a few weeks, and will serve as entertainment for visiting students on "Senior Day."

Mr. Norvel Sayler was the photo-

#### Drama Loan Library Is Successful in Texas

AUSTIN TEXAS-(ACP)-Frank L. Winship, director of the drama loan library of the University of Will Attend University Texas, is convinced that Texans are honest.

Last year the library mailed out class, is leaving college at the end \$13,000, to readers all over the state of the fall quarter. He plans to with only their word as security.

The largest play-lending library Mr. Lawson expects to enter the in the world, the drama loan libspent most of his time here working anybody in Texas who is willing to pay the postage—which amount to six cents

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